ALBRIGHT FULL OF TRICKS.

Franklin and Marshall, However,

up hill.
The little touches of spirit, the occasional signs of fight and the two or three instances of head work would not have meant much in any football situation save that which prevails here. But in the light of the hard, slow work of reconstruction from the ground up there was reason for encouragement, reason for the Ithacans to hope that the team will come along a shade faster than has been doing.
It is many a day since I have seen a set

of earnest, willing, hard working backs so put to it to make up for ragged work in the line. When the backs gained, as they did gain in the second half, they had to literally carry their own forwards with them. The right side of the line was much better than the left, but both were so weak on attack that they simply could not make holes for the runner and simply had to be jammed into their opponents by the backfield men, who ran lower and harder than the line seemed to be able to charge.

The Cornell forwards plyed awfully high both on attack and defence and rose in the air as they charged. They simply leaned into their opponents most of the time, and as the New Yorker we e fairly heavy simply leaning against them did not suffice to put to emout of the way.

Dr. Scarpe has been doing his utmost to instil the fighting spirit into his forwards, and the backs responded at times by beginning to 'talk it up' and 'mail every slip to the forward who made it in tones that carried to the side lines and had the crowd in the same mood as the backs, it was a hard day for the forwards, for in addition to the heat they were roundly abused by their own backs and by the crowd.

Again and again when an Ithaca back—the team, by the way, well driven by Taber, the substitute quarter—sought a hole in the line he found it choked up by his own forwards and had literally to fight his own way. On the defence there were moments when the forwards worked, but most of the time nothing but sharp tackling by the secondary defence was all that saved the team.

New York I niversity had very much the upper hand in the first half, but in the second the big men, who were hardly at real football weight, seemed to tire and the defence larged under the lively assault of Fritz, similar hand O'Connor, not to meetion Taber, whose smart run back of a kick and pretty dash for a long gain through most of the New York team started two of the rullies. Taber was full of life and go, even in the first haif, when his men were fumbling miserably, a fault that has stuck to the Ithacans all season. Once, in his own territory, Yaber, about to make a forward lass, saw that he was about to be tackled and rromptly three the ball to the ground in Front of him. A New York man picked it up and ran over the goal line, but the ball was to course, called back because the play went as an uncompleted forward pass, with the result that taber lost only a down instead of the distance

to noct the ball from behind the line Another run, this time wisely made, took the ball laterally away from the zoal posts. Act even here when the actual kick came it yent well out into the field when it should have hunted the side lines. Fortunately for cornell there was no fair catch, tireater attention has been paid in this criticism to cornell than to New York University because the even of the entire football world have been upon the new regime here, its lead by. Sharpe, and its prospects of ultimate success. Cornell showed flashes of real football and these must be set down to the credit of the new system, and a few of the team have learned that in the sweat of their brows must they earn victories in years to come.

# SPRITE GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT. fine gains.

Three-1 ear-Old Bleeds in the Stretch and Loses Race.

Battimons, Oct. 12.—Sprite, the star of the Once stable and previously conceded to be the best three-year-old filly of the year, went down to defau in the feature event of the day, a dash of a mile for three-year-old filly of the year, went down to defau in the feature event of the day, a dash of a mile for three-year-olds. From a goal, break Sprite in the first state of the feature event of the day, a dash of a mile for three-year-olds from a goal, break Sprite in the first state of the feature event of the day, a dash of a mile for three-year-olds are summed the leaf and led her in the feature event of the day, a dash of a mile for three-year-olds from a goal, break Sprite in the first state of the first st nici. Time 1:31-5. Penagoser, Stentor throke owness: Publican also ren.

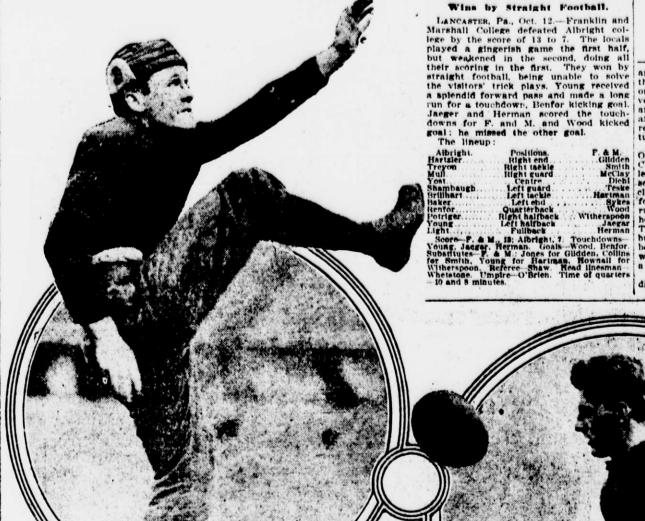
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### ALL SET FOR BULLDOG SHOW.

Entries Close October 21.

IMPORTANT COGS IN PENN MACHINE



The varsity sprinter, Minds, who shines as brightly on the gridiron as on the cinder path. He is one of Penn's speediest ball carriers and also one of the best punters. The snapshot shows him in this latter phase of his work-

## PENN OUTPLAYED BY SWARTHMORE'S TEAM

Victors, and Marshall Kicks Field Goal for Losers.

Pennsylvania and McKissick, the sensa tional quarter, made ome wonderfully

fine gains.

Swarthmore play d with a pirit born of confidence and every man played for every prise was furnished at the opening game at Homewood of the football season to-

### BOXING TARS BRING AUDIENCE.

Three Navy Championships in Balance at Garden To-morrow.

With 10,000 or more tars shouting encouragement to their favorite boxers the Grand Central Palace Chosen and scene at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night will be the most unusual in Entries for the annual open show of the Bulldog Club of America will close Monday, October 21, with H. W. Coons, 422 Fenimore street, Brooklyn. Monday, October 21, with H. W. Coons, 422 Fenimore street, Brooklyn.

The exhibition will be in the New Grand Central Palace, at Lexington avenue and Forty-sixth street, and will take place on Tuesday, November 5.

The classes are for pupples, dogs. six to twelve months; novice dogs, American bred dogs, limit dogs under and over forty-five pounds, open dogs under and over forty-five pounds, and winners, pupples, bitches, novice bitches, American bred limit and open under and over forty forty-five pounds and winners pupples, bitches, novice bitches, American bred limit and open under and over forty forty-five pounds and winners.

PRINCETON SCRUBS WORK HARD. Ignoring Mass Plays They Barely Beat Orange Schoolboys.

A football team composed of some of the Frinceton scrub and several varisty in-cligibles visited East Orange, N. J., yes-Costly Fumble by Jourdet on limit in order to win from the high school

	I. S. Positions.	Princeton Scrub
H. Smith	Left end	Cowar
Wallace	Left tackle	O'Sulfivar
J. Smith	Left guard	Thayer
Swartzkopf	Centre.	Pegran
Middleton	Right guard.	Pape
Creeds	Right tackle.	Larson
Taylor	Right end	Hammond
Switzer	Quarterback.	Boland
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Walton.		Granberry
Culbert	Fullback.	Border
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Johns Hopkins.

The lineu	p :	
M. A. C.	Positions.	Hopkins.
Johnson	Left end	La Motte
Bowland	Left tackle	Nagel
White	Left guard	Connelly
Koehler	Centre	Liebensperger
Eddy	Right guard	Hopkins
Hindman	Right guard	D. Penniman
Williams	Hight end	. Bagley
Knode	Quarterback	Yout
Morris	Left halfback	Branham
Hoffecker	Right halfback	Gillet
Ruff	Right haifback . Fullback	G. Penniman
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## Club Cocktails

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Manhattan, Martini and other standard blends, bottled, ready to scree through cracked ice.



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Causes Defeat.

QUAKERS' FINE TEAM WORK

Lutz Scores Touchdown for the
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Runs 65 Yards and Helps Defeat

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Because of his unusual speed for a big man they have tried him at end. Because of his ruggedness, coupled with the other two qualities, they have placed

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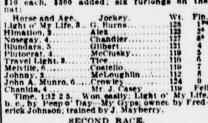
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The Wheatley Cup, steeplechase, for bona fide hunters; by subscription of \$10 with \$400 added; gentlemen riders; about two and a nalf miles over hunters' course. hunters' course.

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by W. H. Henry.

FIFTH RACE.

him at tackle, and there, it seems likely, he will stay the rest of the season.

Won driving: Rantone, 2:06.
Whitney; trained by James Rowe.

animal when the ponies were distributed in the spring. Rantoone carried Harry Payne Whitney's well known light blue and brown cap and besides had the advantage of James Rowe's experience in training.

With E. Tucker up Faugh-A-Ballagh went off like a quarter horse and opened up a gap of fifteen lengths in the first half mile. It looked all over but the shouting, but on the final turn the field began to close on the leader. Rantoone was leading the bunch, but was still lengths behind at the bottom of the stretch.

T. Evans began to ride in earnest then with spring. Rantone, ch. g., owned by H. P. Whitney; trained by James Rowe.

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SIXTH RACE.

Brook Champion Steeplechase Trophy, three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$10, with \$500 added, about two miles:

Horse and age. Jockey. Wt. Pin. Meadowsweet, S. O'Brien 130 19 Highbridge, 6. O'Bear, 3. Noe 130 3 bill Andrews, 4. Allen 155 5 to Winkle, 5. O Helder 156 6 with the properties of the properties o

to try out their atack had it not been for several inexcusable fumbles which gave them the pigskin. Only twice was the oval in Princeton's territory, both occasions being the result of Legg's tries for a goal from field from the centre of the gridiron. Princeton had little diffi-culty in rushing it out of danger each time.

the gridiron. Princeton had little difficulty in rushing it out of danger each time.

The showing of the Tigers was most encouraging from the viewpoint of team play. The line charged better on the defence and managed to time its shifts with a much better degree of accuracy. Real interference made its appearance on University Field for the first time, showing clearly the result of the stift coaching to which the men have been subjected during the past week. On both plunges and end runs the backfield men bunched well in front of the runner, while in the open field the individual blocking was much improved.

Waller and DeWitt fumbled frequently, but this can be attributed to the fact that they have been out of the fray for some time. Waller was a tower of strength, keeping his feet well and showing rare skill in shaking off tacklers. Stew Baker made his debut as a varsity quarter and ran his team like a veteran, besides getting away for several long gains on the quarterback through centre play.

The lineup:

Pentleton Left haifback Saunders F. Walter Right haifback Hodgson De Witt. Fullback Hodgson De Witt. Fullback Parish Score Princeton, 31; V. P. I., O. Score by perioda Princeton, 14, 7, 10, 0—31. Touch downs—Pendleton (2), De Witt, H. Baker, Goals from touchdowns—Pendleton (2), H. Baker (2). Goal from neld—H. Baker, Substitutes—Princeton—Ballin for Phillips, H. Waller for Andrews, H. Baker for Pendleton, Strelt for De Witt, W. Swar for Shenk, Wight for F. Trenkman, Emmons for S. Baker, H. Baker for F. Waller, Pendled for F. Trenkman, Deolistie for H. Baker, Longuireth for Logan, De Witt for Streit, I. Swart for Bluethenthal. Virginia—Moore for Breckrenridge. Referee—Crowell, Swartmore. Umpire—Torrey, Pennsyivania, Head linesman—Kirby, Georgetown. Time of periods—11, 10, 11, 10 minutes.

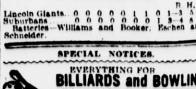
DICKINSON IN TIE GAME.

St. John's Team From Anaspolic Furnish a Surprise.



Scott, who is 44 years old, left City Hall, New York, yesterday at 9:40. His trip was timed by Fresident George F. Pawling of the Middle Atlantic Associa-tion of the A. A. U., and Charles F. Dieges of the Timers' Club of New York.

At Suburban Oval.



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